

GODFREY'S WATERLOO

The Baltimore Lad Is Too Strong For the Clever Coon.

A CONTEST OF ENDURANCE

The Men Require Forty-four Rounds to Do Their Work—The Fight Marked by Some Hot Exchanges.

SAN FRANCISCO, March, 13.—Jake Kilrain of Baltimore and George Godfrey, (colored) of Boston met in a finish fight at the California Athletic club to-night for a \$5,000 trophy. Kilrain, who was trained by Muldoon, was in fine form and being ranged in his favor. Godfrey also trained assiduously and much of the difference in odds was due solely to the fact that Kilrain's backers are more numerous.

Kilrain weighed about 192 pounds to Godfrey's 174.

Godfrey entered the ring first at 8:57 with Kilrain in right after him. Seconds for Kilrain were Jim Hall and Muldoon; seconds for Godfrey, Jackson and Steele.

Round 1.—Sparring at long range, Godfrey tried to rush but Kilrain was too clever for him and met him with a left hander in the face; the round ended in Kilrain's favor.

Round 2.—Godfrey rushed and led with both hands, but fell short.

Round 3.—Kilrain led and landed heavily with his left in the stomach, Godfrey retreating. Long range sparring followed, principally in Kilrain's favor.

Round 4.—Godfrey led with a heavy left hander on Kilrain's jaw. Jake spurred at long range and landed his right in Godfrey's stomach.

Round 5.—Godfrey made a rush and led but fell short for the head; then ducked cleverly and landed

Round 6.—Godfrey rushed and landed with a straight right hander in the stomach; Kilrain tried to throw Godfrey; the black man cleverly evaded several wicked leads at his head; Kilrain somewhat fatigued.

Round 7.—Godfrey led with his left and right at Kilrain's head, but both fell short; he ducked a swing from Kilrain; Jake landed lightly on his jaw; Kilrain landed a half round swing on Godfrey's body and the round closed.

Round 8.—Long range sparring; Godfrey landed cleverly on Kilrain's face and broke away without a return; Godfrey rushed, Kilrain meeting him with hard short arm fighting the round closed in Kilrain's favor.

Round 9.—Godfrey landed a straight left hander on Kilrain's face, the best blow of the fight; Jake drove his right and left at his head but Godfrey eluded; the round ended, and swung a wicked right over Jake's head; the round ended in Godfrey's favor.

Round 10.—Godfrey rushed and landed his right and left on Kilrain's body; Kilrain missed with a right hand jab but got in an upper cut with his left on Godfrey's nose; the round ended with Kilrain rushing Godfrey to the ropes and punching him hard.

Round 11.—Godfrey rushed and landed his right and left on Kilrain's head; Kilrain rushed him to the ropes but Godfrey fought very strong; Kilrain landed a very nasty upper cut on Godfrey's face; the round ended by Godfrey landing a heavy right on Kilrain's neck but Jake stood it well.

Round 12.—Jake landed a stiff left on Godfrey's face. The coon ducked and got a blow in the ribs; Jake landed a good left hander on Godfrey's neck; a right and left from Godfrey followed; the black fought savagely, but Kilrain had the best of the round.

Round 13.—Godfrey rushed and led with his right and left at Kilrain's head but was countered by a hard left hand swing from Jake on the neck; long range sparring with a rush followed and Godfrey landed a heavy left on Kilrain's body; his nose was about even.

Round 14.—Kilrain led with a straight left hander on Godfrey's mouth; Kilrain landed his left on Godfrey's neck and body; Jake landed again on the coon's face with a straight left and Godfrey fell short.

Round 15.—Kilrain landed a left swing on Godfrey's neck; Godfrey fell short with his right; Jake looks a winner; long range sparring followed and a inch; Kilrain had the best of it in the fighting.

Round 16.—Kilrain rushed and landed two left hand jabs on Godfrey's chin; hard fighting followed with Godfrey cowering but fighting hard; Jake landed his right and left repeatedly on Godfrey's face, but the black wouldn't go out; the call of time saved Godfrey from a knock out.

Round 17.—Godfrey rushed and landed his right and left on Godfrey's face; the latter landed his right on Godfrey's ear; the latter was groggy, and Jake landed a heavy left hand swing on his chin; Jake again landed heavily with his right on Godfrey's ribs and followed with a left hand swing on the nose; Godfrey's right eye was closed.

Round 18.—Both fought savagely in this round; Jake landed his left on Godfrey's face and a short right hander in the same place; the coon was strong and laughing; Jake landed both hands repeatedly and each one had but Godfrey showed great pluck.

Round 19.—Godfrey rushed Jake to the ropes and landed his right and left hand on Kilrain's neck; heavy fighting followed in Jake's favor; Godfrey landed heavily with his left on Kilrain's chest; the round closed with honors about evenly divided.

Round 20.—Kilrain rushed matters with short arm fighting; savage clinches and hard fighting followed with honors about even.

Round 21.—Kilrain led, but the black man countered savagely with his left on the face; Kilrain changed his tactics and began swinging heavily before Godfrey could break away; Godfrey landed both hands on Kilrain's stomach and in a rush which followed Godfrey was pushed down; the round closed with a fierce rush in Kilrain's favor.

Round 22.—Kilrain landed his left and followed quickly with his right on Godfrey's head; Godfrey led with his right and left but fell short; he seemed to be as fresh as when he started; Kilrain tried to finish him, but Godfrey cleverly ducked and the round ended in the coon's favor.

Round 23.—Kilrain led with a left hand swing, but Godfrey ducked; Jake landed his right twice over Godfrey's head and once on his ear; Jake led with his right and left heavily on Godfrey's head and followed with a rush closing the black all around the ring; the round closed with Godfrey groggy and Kilrain in the black's corner slugging him hard.

Round 24.—Kilrain landed his left straight on Godfrey's nose knocking the latter's head back and followed with a heavy swing on his ribs; Kilrain planted a very heavy left hand swing on Godfrey's face; the round ended in Jake's favor.

Round 25.—Kilrain led short and Godfrey landed a hard one on his eye; Godfrey swung his right and left viciously and landed; long range sparring followed with the round in Godfrey's favor.

Round 26.—Kilrain jabbed Godfrey on the neck twice with his left and followed with his right hand on his face and ribs; very heavy fighting in Godfrey's corner; Godfrey was almost knocked out, but the call of time saved him.

Round 27.—Kilrain rushed, but was met by a heavy left hander on the chin; Godfrey groggy but fighting strong; Kilrain didn't seem able to force it; Jake landed a wicked right over Godfrey's heart; long range sparring closed the round.

Round 28.—Godfrey led with his left and looked rather weak and was countered with a left hander on the neck followed by a light right on the chin; Jake landed his right twice on Godfrey's face; Godfrey was getting very weak but was game.

Round 29.—Jake landed heavily with his left on Godfrey's chin and rushed him to the ropes; the latter was weak and his blows had no effect; Jake landed a left swing on the coon's neck but Godfrey refused to go down; Kilrain did all the fighting in this round; the round closed with both men groggy.

Round 30.—Kilrain jabbed with his left and landed on Godfrey's nose; Godfrey tried to cross

counter but fell short; long range sparring followed and Godfrey landed a stiff left hander on Jake's mouth; Jake fought savagely at close range.

Round 31.—Jake led with his left and was countered with a straight jab on the neck; the black rushed; Jake didn't like it and landed his right on Godfrey's face, almost knocking him out.

Round 32.—Godfrey led and landed a stiff left in Kilrain's face; great cheering for the coon; Jake retaliated with two left hand jabs on Godfrey's chin.

Round 33.—Jake rushed and landed his left twice on Godfrey's head; he was very weak; Godfrey landed a stiff left hander on Jake's throat; they both showed signs of hard fighting.

Round 34.—Kilrain rushed and Godfrey laughing at him and swung his left on Jake's neck; long range sparring followed with both men tired.

Round 35.—Godfrey landed neatly with his left on the neck, but on a break away from Kilrain's corner, Kilrain landed a heavy right and left on Godfrey's neck.

Round 36.—Kilrain forced Godfrey all over the ring, knocking him to the floor repeatedly with heavy right and left hand blows on the head; Kilrain was so weak he was unable to knock Godfrey out; the coon saved Godfrey, who was held as in his corner.

Round 37.—Jake advanced to Godfrey's corner and the latter landed his left on Jake's neck and Kilrain swung left and right but couldn't knock his man down; Godfrey refused to be knocked out and both went to their corners very weak.

Round 38.—Jake was the stronger of the two and landed a left hand swing twice on Godfrey's neck. The latter was simply defending himself as he could. They clinched and Jake had the best of the short-arm fighting; Godfrey landed with his right and left on Jake's chin at the end of the round.

Round 39.—Godfrey rushed but got the worst of it and in a clinch he was punched hard on the head and body; long arm sparring followed with the coon very groggy.

Round 40.—Kilrain rushed and snatching the coon all around the ring, hitting him where he pleased and the black man would not go down and the coon saved him again.

Round 41.—Jake rushed, but with little effect on Godfrey; Godfrey countered every lead and surprised every one; the round ended with both very weak.

Round 42.—Hard slugging on both sides with Godfrey groggy but game; Jake's blows lacked steam and he was unable to finish a beaten man.

Round 43.—Both fought savagely and showed great weakness.

Round 44.—Kilrain forced Godfrey all around the ring but was unable to knock him down; both were very weak; Godfrey was unable to put his hands and stood against the ropes without making any effort to defend himself; Godfrey landed at the end of the round with a left hand swing on the jaw. Muldoon and Kilrain were carried out of the ring amidst great cheering.

RECEIVING THE NEWS.

Friends of the Pugilists Crowd the Concourse to Its Doors.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, March 13.—There was great excitement here to-night over the Kilrain-Godfrey fight at San Francisco. Betting was in Kilrain's favor and considerable money was put up. The returns by rounds were read from the stage of the comique. The house was crowded to the roof by an enthusiastic crowd of sportsmen and spectators assembled in this city. That Kilrain was a hot favorite was easily seen by the cheers that greeted each announcement that he was getting the best of it. The coon was not without friends, however, and occasionally some enthusiastic admirer of the black man would cheer his name. After the news of the third round was received, betting almost ceased, the Baltimore boy becoming the favorite at odds of three to one. When the twentieth and then the thirtieth round was announced Godfrey's backers became more confident and laid some wagers at almost even odds. It was the general opinion of Butte sports that this was the greatest fight between heavy weights that ever took place on the Pacific coast. Muldoon's stock as a trainer has gone away up, as many accord him much of the credit of Kilrain's victory. About \$10,000, it is estimated, changed hands in this city on the result.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN.

Some of the Streets in Bad Condition—Arrival of the New Bell.

BUTTE, March 13.—The streets of Butte need attention and, while it is pretty late to make the streets comfortably passable, the city is now suffering for the sins of omission during the past winter. At present it thaws most of the day and freezes most of the night. This keeps the streets during the business hours in a wretchedly slushy condition. The ice and snow which have accumulated on every street and have not been removed from the sidewalks either make travel in any manner an acrobatic feat. In the streets a little out of the center, where no sidewalks have yet been constructed, the condition of things is even worse, and it is necessary to wade through standing ponds of water and snow ankle deep. If the sewer, gang and the jail prisoners were put to work, it is believed the condition of things could be improved. The water that fills the streets during the day and freezes at night makes it necessary to dig out the cable and motor line tracks each morning.

While there is general disgust at the condition of the streets, it is a good time for the city to compel the construction of sidewalks in all streets of the city. It is about time, too, that the city authorities were again preparing to compel the construction of flag or cement walks in the main streets of Butte. If these are placed throughout the main streets during the spring, and if the city marshal will enforce the law that they be kept free from ice and snow, there is no reason why Butte should again be compelled to pass through such a disagreeable experience as at present.

The street committee of the city council this afternoon investigated a request made by A. J. Davidson & Company for permission to construct a switching train from the Northern Pacific railroad tracks to Davidson's warehouse. The distance would be 80 feet, crossing Arizona street, but at such a point as to cross any street railway tracks. The committee authorized the city attorney to draw up an ordinance permitting the construction of the track, provided that switching is done on it only in the night time. This is in order to avoid great and obnoxious interference with traffic on Arizona street.

The bell for the new city hall arrived to-day from McShane & Co. of Baltimore. This afternoon the bell was brought from the freight depot and placed in the city hall. It will be raised to the tower tomorrow if arrangements can be perfected.

The school election will take place on April 2, and there are a good many people in Butte who consider this election of as much importance as the city election.

No nominations have yet been made and no candidates for school trustees have yet been talked of openly, but it is believed there will be a pretty lively contest in the school election by the time the polls are opened. It is as necessary that good men should be nominated for school trustee as for mayor and aldermen, and it is necessary that good citizens should get their heads together and see that good men are nominated.

TWO OF THEM CAUGHT

The Police Arrest a Couple of Bold Filmmakers.

MATERIALS OF THEIR TRADE

What Was Found in King's Valise—Apparently He Has Worked His Racket Once Too Often.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, March 13.—Chief Carroll and the police force are much elated to-night over the capture of two film-flammers for whom they have been lying in wait a long time. One time after another the old games of checks and excess baggage have been worked at the various depots of the city. The latest cases occurred about two weeks apart, the last being on Sunday of this week. The same description was always given of the men—one was tall, the other was short and the other distinguishing features were mentioned so at last the police became well satisfied that they knew the men and several times have been prepared to pull the two but were handicapped by the absence of witnesses. In every case the man who was fleeced had enough money left to undertake his proposed journey and had gone on leaving the authorities in the lurch.

About two weeks ago they worked the check racket on an old man who was at the Montana Union depot going east on the Union Pacific. He was asked by a sleek-looking fellow-passenger to cash a check on the Silver Bow National bank, drawn in favor of J. F. Morgan and signed James Morgan. Mr. Morgan did not ask his new friend to advance the face of the check, which was \$50, but only \$50. This would do him until they could both reach Omaha, where he was well acquainted and could easily get the check cashed.

Nothing had been seen of the two suspects for some time until this evening when Officer Cantwell discovered them going up Wyoming street together. He followed them into the alley between Park and Broadway streets, where they went up stairs into a room on the second floor of a building known as the boarding stable. As Officer Donovan was best acquainted with the two, before making any arrest Officer Cantwell found Officer Donovan and together they went up to the room.

The latter immediately recognized the two birds and in a short time they were caged in the county jail. One gave his name as H. T. King and the other his name as John Williams. The former is the J. W. Morgan who tried to work the check racket in Butte. There is a search of their room. There in a valise was found the identical check which was used in filching the Montana Union depot. In the same valise was found a number of blank checks on the Silver Bow National bank, a number of blank checks of all colors as are used by railroad conductors after taking up fares. There were also found in the room two pawn tickets, one calling for a nickel watch at Blumkin's, and the other for a diamond ring at Albers. On this ring King had been paying interest for some time. The chief thinks that this ring may belong to Sallie Atkins, one of the women of the town with whom King has been intimate for some time.

WALKERVILLE'S COUNCIL.

An Ordinance Passed Regulating the Salaries and Fees of City Officers.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

WALKERVILLE, March 13.—The city council met this evening in adjourned regular meeting, Mayor Hall presiding. Ordinance No. 23, regulating salaries and fees of city officers, passed at the last meeting without having received the required two-thirds vote of the entire council, was brought back by the judiciary committee for passage. On motion the council went into committee of the whole to consider the ordinance, which was slightly changed and amended and then reported for final passage. The committee report was adopted and the ordinance passed as amended. Clerk Cox, submitted a list of persons liable to poll tax, which was ordered given to the treasurer for collection.

On motion of Alderman Brown the clerk was directed to notify the Butte Street Railway company to place a lamp at the terminus of its track in B street for the accommodation of passengers using the line after dark.

Alderman Mason informed the council that he had received Mr. O'Donnell's ultimatum in the matter of salary as city attorney; he would serve for \$40 per month. Mr. Mason stated that Mr. O'Donnell was waiting for a final answer and requested that council take action on the matter. As Mr. O'Donnell's proposition contained nothing in reference to the fees of the office it was decided to defer acting on the question until the next meeting. Through the same gentleman O'Donnell also made a proposition to copy the ordinances of the city on a typewriter and furnish six copies at the rate of 30 cents for each 100 words. Referred to the committee on printing.

The matter of appointing a marshal was broached, but as two of the aldermen were absent it was decided not to take any action in the premises until at the next meeting. The council then adjourned until next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Real Estate Transfers.

BUTTE, March 13.—The following transfers were recorded at the office of the county clerk since our last report:

Alvin Schappelle to J. A. Swenson, one-half interest in the Rose lodge, \$250 00

John Forbes et ux. to E. H. Wilson and John Gille, lot 9, block 2, E. S. W. 1/4, sec. 2, T. 12 N., R. 10 E., 1 00

Excelsior addition; also lot 3, block 6, Lawrence addition, 1 00

Eugene King, Jr. and William J. Bond to H. A. Ford, three one-hundred and twenty-eighths of the Arkansas and Stanley lodes, 1 00

Eugene King, Jr. and William J. Bond to Levi J. Hamilton, nine one-hundred and twenty-eighths of the same lodes, 1 00

Eugene King, Jr. and William J. Bond to William I. Farlin, one-twelfth interest in the same lodes, 1 00

Ella Carter to A. W. Barnard, lot 4, block 3, Montrose addition, 175 00

John Forbes et ux. to Eliza A. Rickard, lots 2 and 6, block 2, lot 5 and 13, block 3, West Excelsior addition; also lot 6, block 6, Lawrence addition, 1 00

Plenty of Conviction.

From the West Shore.

Gazzam—I like to read the Bazaar. Its editor strikes me as a man with earnest convictions.

Maddox—He ought to be. Six libel suits have gone against him in the last 12 months.

The Lord helps those who help themselves, but the devil steps in and takes care when they help themselves that more than their share—Archbishop Goble.

CROOKS AND THIEVES.

Some of the Most Notorious Characters in the Country Now Sojourning in Butte.

BUTTE, March 13.—Some time during last night burglars paid a visit to Grandey & Murray's office, and before they left were in possession of everything valuable the safe contained. Entrance to the office was easy, and was effected by forcing open the rear door.

Evidently not much difficulty was experienced in opening the safe, which is a small affair, not calculated to withstand the efforts of professional cracksmen. The only remarkable thing in connection with the burglary is its boldness, as the safe stands almost in front of the only window of which the office boasts, and this opens directly on to Main street, the office being at the corner of Main and Mercury, where somebody is almost constantly passing and re-passing day and night. The manner in which the safe was opened shows knowledge and experience on the part of the cracksmen. The door of the combination was knocked off with a soft hammer and the bolt which works the tumblers driven back. The cracks between the door and the casing into which it fits were next covered with putty and powder was then forced into the cracks and more of it poured into the hole made by breaking off the knob. A short piece of fuse was lighted and the explosion followed. The shock was sufficiently severe to force every bolt and almost tear the safe to pieces. As the noise made by the explosion must have been loud enough to have been heard some distance had not some precaution been taken to deaden it, the burglars were evidently supplied with blankets or something else to muffle the sound.

For their pains the safe-blowers secured \$30 in money, a gold chain and some papers of no value save to the owners.

The police are working on the case, but with small hopes of success, as no clue was left by the cracksmen that would lead to their detection. The officers, however, are satisfied that they know who did the job, but the difficulty is to get evidence sufficient to convict them.

Some men who robbed Gans & Klein's store some time ago are said to be the ones responsible for last night's job, but so cunningly do they work and so well have they surrounded themselves with friends who will swear them out of any scrape they may get into that they can defy the authorities. It is known that the men who broke into the store of Gans & Klein did so for the purpose of blowing open the safe, but becoming frightened simply contented themselves by stealing a few overcoats and left the safe untouched.

Speaking of last night's work a well-known officer said to-day: "We are in possession of information furnished by the police departments of Denver, St. Paul, San Francisco and other cities which leads us to believe that we have some of the worst crooks and thieves now in the city that have ever worked in the west. We know the fellows and have their records, but in spite of this we are powerless to do anything with them. It is a fact well known to the police that every crook that comes to the city hangs out at one or the other of a few saloons conducted by men whose chief aim is to harbor and shield such fellows and rob every sucker that is foolish enough to go against sure thing games. These men have influence and friends that make them a power with every politician in the city and instead of assisting us to rid the city of the crooks and confidence men that infest it, many men in a position to do so fight shy of their friends and offend the keepers of these joints and offend."

"Another great difficulty in our way is the want of many laws and ordinances in force in other cities. Crooks come here and about the first thing they do is to secure employment as bartender or something else in these joints and then use all their spare time to rob people in every way possible. Should we arrest any of them as suspicious characters they have witnesses plenty to swear that they are working and are law-abiding citizens. The testimony goes and the rascals are discharged, and then laugh at the officers and go right on as before. We can't tag them and we can't run them out in any other way, but simply have to let them alone and allow them to do about as they please. The only way in which protection could be assured the respectable portion of our people would be to place a man with a double-barreled shotgun at every door in the city. Even then some of the crooks now in town would be able to devise schemes to rob people's houses."

SHERIFF QUIGLEY EXONORATED.

He Says He Is in No Way Responsible for Hector Godcheaux' Escape.

To the Editor of the Standard:

I have just read an article in to-day's STANDARD in regard to the Godcheaux case, sent from Silver Bow to Deer Lodge county for trial. The said article seems to convey the impression that I am somewhat to blame for Godcheaux' escape. I will state that neither I, nor anyone connected with the sheriff's office of this county, knows anything officially about the case. We do not even know Godcheaux. Sheriff Lloyd yesterday turned over to me two witnesses in the case, who were held in bonds to testify, and who could not give bonds. He has my receipt for their delivery to me and I have them here.

Yours respectfully, J. T. QUIGLEY, Sheriff of Deer Lodge county.

DEER LODGE, March 13.

Mrs. Godcheaux Was in Paris.

To the Editor of the Standard:

Understanding from this morning's paper that I, Josephine Godcheaux, was implicated as receiving money from this unknown witness that Sheriff Lloyd claims to have found, I, Josephine Godcheaux, desire to state that I was in Paris, France, at the time of the robbery. This robbery was committed in September, and I never got back from Paris until October.

JOSEPHINE GODCHEAUX.

BUTTE, March 13.

He Wanted to Keep Warm.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, March 13.—Among the prisoners released yesterday morning on account of the fifth in the city jail were Ed Wilson and Charles McGarvey. Soon after his release McGarvey came around and complained of having lost his overcoat. Later in the day Wilson was seen wearing the coat around. So this evening Officer Coody arrested Wilson and locked him up.

Smokers of the celebrated and original "Cuban Blossoms" will in future find every cigar and every box branded "L. Lillis." All others are counterfeit.

"Take it before breakfast," because it will give you an appetite, regulate the bowels and cleanse the system of all impurities—Dr. Henley's English Dandelion Tonic.

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Letter heads, bill heads, job printing of every description neatly done at the STANDARD office.

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Three Nights Commencing Monday, March 16,

Engagement of the Prince of Entertainers,

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Supported by a select company in the Great Comedy Co. ze.

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A Great Star. A Great Company. A Great Play.

REGULAR PRICES. Reserved seats sale open at Calkins' book store Friday at 9 a. m.

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To be given by A. O. H. and R. E. L. A., at

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—AND—

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Tuesday Evening, March 17

J. J. Harrington and Thomas E. Hinds, floor directors.

D. J. Hennessy and John Butler, assistants. Music by Wentworth's and Orton's string bands.

TICKETS. \$2.00.

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